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The Michaelman

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

SEPTEMBER 26, 1964 VOL. 18 NO. 2

Couture Wing Commander

By GREG KOCH

Cadet Col. James Couture of Burlington is the new wing commander of St. Michael's 865th Air Force ROTC detachment.

The new cadet colonel's list of accomplishments is extensive. As a Junior, he was awarded the Chicago Tribune Award for being the outstanding third year member of the Advanced Corps.

During the summer he spent six weeks along with other SMC Advanced Corpsmen at summer camp training as pre-requisite to his expected commission next June. At summer camp he was given a performance rating of 5.7 out of a possible 8.0 points. The hard work which earned him this high score also caused the commanding officer of the training program to single him out as, "a head and shoulders above the other trainees," and to bestow on him the most satisfying compliment a young officer can be given, "He has the capability to improve to his maximum perfection unassisted," according to the Air Force report.

The new commander's plans in the near future include graduate school before actual entrance into active service. Couture is a mathematics major with an overall "A" average for 3 years.

James Couture

As far as the current AFROTC program is concerned, Cadet Colonel Couture has three primary objectives. First, to offer a more complete program in the preparation of the Juniors for summer camp; secondly, accomplish a transition with less emphasis on the strict military accent of the corps in favor of the formation of a more complete officer and lastly, a better preparation for the Final Review.

Mass Opens College Year

Seniors, followed by faculty, make procession into Ethan Allen Gymnasium in academic robes.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, welcomes students at opening of college year. (by Duganphoto)

By JAMES BOSJOLIE

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's College cautioned against misuse of God-given talents by students at the Mass of the Holy Spirit held Tuesday at Ethan Allan Gymnasium.

Speaking at the opening academic function of the year, he recalled the parable of the talents and the man who made no use of the talents God gave him. "Remember," Fr. Dupont stated, "we are only the stewards and not the masters of the abilities we have. Some day we will be called into account for what we have done with them."

The president also welcomed back the students and faculty and wished them a successful year.

Attending the Mass were the faculty and Seniors in caps and gowns and the remainder of the student body.

Assisting Fr. Dupont in celebrating the Mass were Frs. Paul Pinard, S.S.E., and Roger Lacharite, S.S.E. Mr. William Tortolano conducted the choir for the Mass.

Mike Lanahan, Senior, Dies During Summer

Michael F. Lanahan, who would have entered his Senior year at St. Michael's this month, died September 2, after losing a long battle to leukemia. He was buried in his hometown of Hillsdale, N.J.

Word of his death reached the college where a Memorial Mass was offered Sept. 3, by the Dean of Men, the Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E.

Lanahan , who knew of his condition before he entered as a Freshman, was able to achieve a "B" average in the difficult biology concentration.

He was a graduate of Bergen Catholic High School at Oradell, N.J., where he ran cross country and played intramural softball, baseball and football. Survivors include his parents, retired Gen. Francis H. and Mrs. Lanahan.

Michael Lanahan

May he rest in peace.

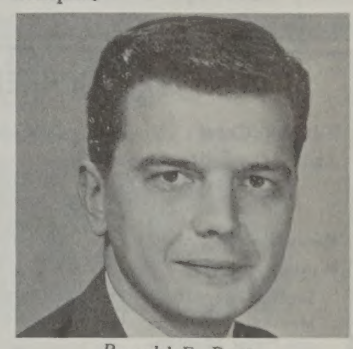
Darin Appointed Purchasing Agent

Ronald F. Darin, business manager at Johnson State College since 1962, has been appointed purchasing agent at St. Michael's College. He succeeds the late Louis Brault.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said that Darin has begun his new duties. He is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., a graduate of Canisius College in 1957, and a Marine veteran.

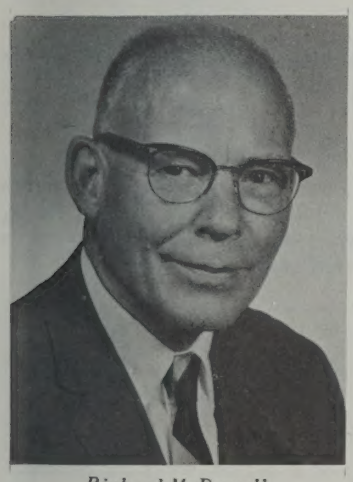
A captain in the Marine Reserve, Darin spent four of his five years in the Far East, working in communications and communications intelligence.

At Johnson, his duties included budget, buildings and grounds, food services and bookstore. At St. Michael's, he will be responsible for all purchasing for the study body on a 500 acre campus.



Ronald F. Darin

New Placement Director



Richard McDowell

St. Michael's College has established a full time Placement Office and named Richard McDowell as Director of Placement and Financial Aid.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., said the growth of the college required a full time man.

He said St. Michael's was fortunate to obtain the services of the veteran editor, businessman and educator. McDowell retired in June as dean of St. Peter's Preparatory School, Peekskill, N.Y.

McDowell, who has lived and summered in Vermont, is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, an honor conferred when he rewrote the Exporter's Encyclopedia. He was also associate editor of Expert Trade & Finance. He has written and lectured extensively at colleges on foreign trade.

A Naval aviator in World War I, McDowell taught aerial navigation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at the Naval Academy.

A founder of the Public Relations Society of New York, he was director of public relations for the American Transit Association and founder of Passenger Transport, the industry newspaper.

His office is Founders 116 and there's a new bulletin board outside. He and Mrs. McDowell are making their home in Winooski.

SENIORS

Seniors must register at Placement Office next week, no matter what their intended vocation. The office is at Founders 118.

Six Return

Dean Announces New Profs

St. Michael's College has six new faculty members and six former teachers returning for the college year.

Dean of Studies the Very Rev. Paul A. Morin announced the appointments as the faculty began it work with the 1,100 liberal arts students.

Newly appointed are:

- **Kenneth K. Fan,** assistant professor of business administration;
- **Michael Galatola,** assistant professor of classics;
- **The Rev. Paul A. Pinard,** instructor in theology;
- **Ralph W. Preston,** instructor of mathematics;
- **Albert C. Wasmus,** assistant professor of music;
- **Dr. Virgilio Zanin,** lecturer in sociology.

Those returning from graduate study or other assignments are the Rev. Moses B. Anderson, assistant professor of theology; the Rev. Dr. Francis X. Gokey, assigned to curriculum research, on revision of the St. Michael's Plan, after serving as dean of men; the Rev. Anthony Larkin, assistant professor of English as a Second Language; Arthur Norberg, assistant professor of physics; Charles O'Brien, instructor in English and debate; and Louis Quiroz, instructor in Modern Languages.

Fan has his bachelor of arts degree from the National Twiwan University and his master of business administration degree from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., where his field was management, electronic data processing.

Galatola has his B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and his M.A. from Columbia University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia. He has taught at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.

Father Pinard, a native of Barre, is a graduate of St. Michael's, received his theological training at St. Edmund's Seminary here and has most recently been director of the shrine of St. Ann at Isle La Motte.

Preston, born in Lowell, Vt., earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and his M.S. in physics from the University of Vermont. He has taught there, at Drexel Institute and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wasmus is a graduate of Midwestern University, has his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. in musicology from North Texas State University.

Dr. Zanin earned his diploma in classical studies from the Liceo Classico Statale in Belzano and his doctorate in political and social science from the University of Florence, Italy. He was codirector of the Scuola Media Statale in Agordo from 1961 to 1963.

"As You Like It"

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be presented this fall by St. Michael's Drama Club, it was announced by Mr. Donald Rathgeb, drama coach.

Results of this week's try-outs will be announced Monday.

The female members of the cast will be from the Trinity Drama Club. Rehearsals will follow and will continue until opening night.

WSSE To Hold Frosh Smoker

Campus radio station WSSE will hold a smoker for interested Freshmen, announced Kirk R. Weixel, station manager.

He added, "Signs and posters announcing the event will be displayed next week. Tests will be conducted for individual students to determine talent."

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The Michaelman

INTERNATIONALLY YOURS

St. Michael's College students have many advantages offered to them. For athletics, academics and social affairs we have benefited through ideal circumstances and well situated campus. But, we also have available advantages in depth.

One of the primary and most obvious advantages in depth offered to us is the presence on campus of students from all parts of the world, coming to St. Michael's to learn English. A few of these students stay here for four years, which enables them to understand our ways more fully and enables us to understand their background.

However, the vast majority remain only for a few months, with the danger that they may obtain a distorted view of our country.

No matter what your field, I'm sure within the confines of St. Michael's College Foreign Student Program a similarly interested student can be found. This program is mutually beneficial.

Over the last few years a number of clubs have been initiated for the ideal of international cooperation with the American and foreign students. This year, Senior Wenceslaus Kilama, as president of the International Club, will start things off with a new basis of activity and cooperation. Let's give him our help for his important undertaking.

EXPANSION QUESTION

With the utilization of Building 800 at Ethan Allan Air Force Base as a dormitory, the question of expansion in its broadest sense is being discussed by the administration.

Until recently, the base property was used as storage space and family housing for the married students and faculty. Last year the base became familiar primarily to the basketball team and basketball buffs. The gym served us as a general chapel and concert hall.

Now with the acquisition of even more acreage, eight more to be exact (total: 130 acres, including 23 buildings), the size of the new acquisition weighs heavily in considering the idea of a small liberal arts college.

Whether the college should expand physically has already been answered by the boarding of 45 Seniors at Building 800 and the computer system classes being held there this year.

But, whether we are to expand in size of the student body is yet to be answered. "Small" liberal arts college can take in a lot of ground, depending upon the assessor.

To help Michaelmen form their own opinion on expansion, coverage of our north campus will be forthcoming in The MICHAELMAN.

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Books Haunt Frosh Week

Freshmen, who arrived last week at St. Michael's College, were confronted with an orientation program stiffer than that which faced previous classes.

The 300 new Michaelmen had to read "The Aims of Education", by Alfred Whitehead and "American Catholic Crossroads", by Rev. Walter J. Ong, S.J.

They took part in seminars discussing the general purposes of education as outlined by Whitehead, and grappled with Fr. Ong's thoughts on the relationship between Catholic tradition and an secularism.

Twenty faculty members were assigned to groups of 15 each to conduct the seminars with the new students.

- YOU NEED A STAMP -
To mail THE MICHAELMAN home requires a five cent stamp. This will speed up mail delivery on campus.

The Observer

Automation Moves In

By RONALD A. SUDOL

We are devoting this week's Observer column to the remarkable improvements that have been made in the snack bar, or as it is sometimes called, the Campus Room.

Formerly, the snack bar was operated as part of the Food Services Division of the college. Although the prices were reasonable, the service and products left much to be desired. There were two problems: 1. Labor -- the difficulties of passing orders orally, inefficiently and often incoherently by the employees and thus the difficulty during rush hours; 2. Layout - a snack bar attractive but not designed for maximum efficiency.

Both problems have, I think, been eliminated with the installation of vending machines by the Guardian Food Service of Salisbury, Conn., the new operator of the room. Manager Leo Vartabedian claims the new set-up will "offer a better assortment of sandwiches and vendable foods priced as low as possible." In addition to the 12 machines in the Campus Room, he said there are two in Ryan, Alumni, Lyons and Joyce Halls, three in Founders Hall, two at Ethan Allen Air Force Base, and one is soon to be installed at the gym.

PROFIT, FOR A CHANGE

Counter service will be continued for change making, grilled items, milkshakes and a variety of specialties. The counter will be run by a total of four people (surely to be known as Susie, Colleen, Ann, and Rose), less than half the number needed to run last year's money-losing operation.

The initial value of the vending machines is $18,000, with the Guardian Food Services hoping to gross $100,000 per year. The college receives a percentage of the gross for the use of the premises. The hours are Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sundays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The coffee hour will not be held in the snack bar this year.

"CALL ME LEO"

The new layout will provide maximum efficiency and is more spacious. It is the first operation of its kind in Vermont. The new homosote partitions will be used for student activity displays. The machines - all electric -- are engineering marvels. Mr. Vartabedian ("call me Leo") gave The MICHAELMAN a view of the innards of the machines and a demonstration.

Regretfully, only real money will work the machines. Coins are tested for thickness, weight, density, size and metallic content through a maze of delicate equipment. Slugs simply don't work, and pounding and kicking the machines is futile to retrieve lost coins. Mr. Vartabedian has promised to refund any losses promptly.

QUICK DRINKS

The cold drink machine produces instant ice and one of four varieties in four seconds. The Hot and Cold machine holds items ranging in temperature from 36 degrees to 168 degrees. The Hot Drink machine does not dispense pre-mixed beverages. Instead, coffee, cocoa and tea are prepared freshly in seven seconds.

Probably the biggest bargain is a pint of milk selling for 15 cents. Heated pastries are kept in the machines no longer than a day and Sandwiches are prepared on the premises, also with a tenure for spoilage.

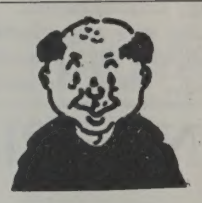
The machines are cleaned thoroughly daily and Mr. Vartabedian knows each one intimately. If one breaks down, he says, spare parts can be delivered within 24 hours.

The success of this new arrangement will be known after a few weeks as the practical test of usage by 1,100 students is applied. However, two advantages are already clear: Guardian Foods, being a profit-making, competitive, experienced company, has eliminated the inefficiency and lack of new ideas of previous years, and the use of disposable cups and wrappers has made the campus room a much cleaner place. The management plans to try out new products and welcomes suggestions from students at any time.

UGLY SOUNDS

Unfortunately, there is still the old jukebox thrusting pierceing and ugly sounds into unwilling ears. Although the Student Welfare Fund gets a cut of the offering in the slot, we think that a much better plan would be to use pre-recorded music -- folk, jazz, Broadway and classical.

Dear Abbot



By GORDIE SALVAN and BILL TROY

Dear Abbot:
Have you seen the new building at St. Mike's?
Annie F.

Dear L'il:
Yes, but I didn't know Howard Johnson's had a franchise on campus.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
What were all those guys doing standing outside the Dean of Men's office Monday morning, yelling and screaming?
Thunder

Dear Shamus:
They were the boys from the Fort -- they came down to meet and greet the new Dean.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
What's the difference between the Kennedys and the Johnsons?
Government Major

Dear Major:
The Kennedys are trying to sell the country and the Johnsons are trying to buy it.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Have you heard anything about the movies they have lined up for campus showing this year?
Jack

Dear Spider:
Yes, the first one is a new Disney thriller, "Snow White Meets Dracula," and there have been rumors of the new Three Stooges flick.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Just what do the Kennedys have in mind for the country?
Dave

Dear Dave:
I'm not sure, but if Bobby and the rest of the clan keep on multiplying as they are doing, twenty years from now they'll be able to run a senator from every state.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
How does an elephant get down from a tree?
Mersh Y.

Dear Mersh:
He climbs out on a leaf and waits for autumn.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
I have never been to a class meeting. Where are they held?
B.G.

Dear ?:
Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors hold their class meetings in S 107, Seniors at the Mill.
D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Have you heard about the Goldwater doll -- as soon as it gets into office it just pushes buttons.
Jimmy

Dear Funky:
Yes, that's like the Johnson doll -- it's shaped like a stereo set and it plays "Baker-man, Baker-man, bake me a cake."
D.A.

St. Michael the Archangel Chapel as viewed from the south. Senior Class is expected to graduate from rapidly rising structure.

Foreign Students Welcomed

By ROBERT WEIGAND

A Japanese boy with his black belt in judo, a missionary sister from Canada, and a Brother of Charity are among the sixty new students in the English for Foreign Students Program here. All were welcomed to the campus Thursday evening in the Playhouse, and later given a chance to meet and speak with their American fellows.

Following the introductions, given in three languages, French, Spanish and English, by Frs. Dube, S.S.E., and Larkin, S.S.E., and Prof. Ernest Boulay, head of the department, they were shown a movie "Green Mountain Land", introducing them to Vermont. They were then served coffee and sandwiches in Austin Hall. As a beginning to the 16 week course, a three hour battery of tests on Wednesday to determine class assignments was conducted.

Wenceslaus Kilama, president of the International Club organized the welcoming session in the Playhouse and the coffee hour in Austin Hall.

Sr. Ste. Aurelie, M.I.C., a Canadian, the first woman religious to take part in the program during the regular year, is staying at Fanny Allen Hospital. The rest of the students, including Japanese, Africans, Latin Americans, an Indian, and other Canadians are living on campus.

Kilama asks that students cooperate in the work of the Club by making them feel welcome and comfortable while they are here.

Sr. Ste. Aurelie, a missionary of eight yrs. work in Haiti, expects to be sent either to Vancouver, British Columbia, or to Africa.

Rev. Francis Larkin, S.S.E., gets acquainted with new student here to learn English. Fr. Larkin is new Supervisor of Foreign Students.

Others, except the Brother of Charity, who will be sent to Peru to teach, will probably pursue careers in public service or industry in their homelands after their stay at SMC and other American colleges.

For example, one of the fellows from the Dominican Republic will later go to Georgetown, Va., for a degree in business administration, and will work for a national company at home after graduation.

The new foreign students represent 16 different foreign countries.

An informal coffee and sandwich hour was held after the movie, giving the students from this country a chance to meet and talk with their guests, and the foreign students an opportunity to become acquainted not only with the Americans, but with the conversational sounds of the language they are learning.

Priest Turns Novelist

A versatile teacher at St. Michael's College has demonstrated a new talent. He has written a novel, published this month.

The novel, "Dolores", by Lorenzo D'Agostino, gives no hint on its dust jacket that its author is a priest. However, in Vermont, the name of Father Lorenzo D'Agostino is so well known that the story was out as soon as the book arrived on reviewers' desks.

It's his second book. His first, "The History of Public Welfare in Vermont", is a standard reference book by the first Vermonter to earn the Ph.D. in Social Service. That book, published in 1948, has a foreword by the then governor, the Hon. Ernest W. Gibson, now a federal judge.

Both books draw on his experience and types he met when he was studying at the Catholic University in Washington. While preparing for his Master of Science degree, he worked with chronic alcoholics at the District of Columbia Workhouse and was requested to work with the Bureau for the Rehabilitation of Criminals in Washington. He later served at the Psychiatric Clinic at Catholic University and was a member of the Correction Division of the Council of Social Agencies at Washington.

A native of Providence, R.I., Fr. D'Agostino has been dean of Men here. He is associate professor of Psychology and teaches Mental Health in the graduate division. He is a former principal of Cardinal Mindszenty High School, Dunkirk, N.Y.

His versatility also extends to his hobbies. It's a joke among the Edmundites that Fr. D'Agestino can be assigned to an office that needs modernization. He's an expert carpenter and wood worker and he has pine panelled several offices he has occupied at St. Michael's.

SMC Expands Grad Work

Four graduate courses in Education will be offered this year at St. Michael's College.

Dr. Robert J. Giroux, head of the Graduate School, said that in addition to the usual Saturday morning courses, there will be classes Friday and Monday evenings. Each course carries three graduate credits.

Starting Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30, Dr. Giroux will teach a course in Developmental Psychology.

Saturday morning, Sept. 26, at 9:30, Rev. Dr. Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., will teach a course in Mental Health. During the second semester, the Saturday morning course will begin Feb. 6. It will be Tests and Measurements and will be taught by Dr. Giroux.

The Monday evening class at 7:30 will start Feb. 1 and will be a Coordinating Seminar conducted by Dr. Giroux.

A number of Vermont public and parochial educators are enrolled in weekend courses. These are offered for professional advancement and to help teachers shorten the period required to obtain a master's degree by summer study alone. St. Michael's offers the Master of Arts degree and the Master of Education degree for men and women.

The addition of the Friday evening courses will be of special benefit, Dr. Giroux said, to the large number of Canadian teachers who commute each Saturday.

SUBSCRIPTIONS!

Students wishing to avoid weekly mailing of The MICHAELMAN home can have all 20 issues mailed to their parents. Leave name in Alliot 107.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The students of SMC have always taken an active interest in the physical development of St. Michael's.

1935 -

The student body helped in raising the religious faculty endowment.

1949 -

The Science Hall drive included students as well as other groups. Students were asked to contribute $15 per man. Eighty per cent of the 1,100 men participated.

1950-'64 -

Seniors every year contributed generously to the college by their parting class gift. The Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, Students and Parents Lounges in Alumni Hall, The Gafga Loan Program, some of the furnishings of Alliot Hall are among the gifts.

Now, here at SMC, it is time for the entire student body to join with the alumni, faculty and people of Vermont in active participation in the Chapel Fund Drive.

As of September 1, 1964, we have $500,000 in cash out of $801,000 in pledges. The final cost of the chapel will cost $926,000. A good example by us will bring better response from others.

There have been a few questions asked concerning the chapel.

First, it is being built before the library in order to keep our development schedule up to date. We cannot borrow money for the construction of a chapel because it doesn't have an income of its own. It must be built entirely on contributions. The library, on the other hand, because of its educational value, can be built on borrowed funds. At this time there is an education bill in the machinery of our federal and state government that would enable us to borrow one-third of the cost, receive one-third as a federal gift and supply one-third by ourselves. Instead of waiting for 6 or 7 years for the library to become a reality through government aid, the chapel was started and should be completed by Easter of 1965.

For the past two years the student body has taken a mild interest in the chapel.

Construction is now well on its way. It's time for the student body to get "on its way" and match the enthusiasm shown by others.

Sincerely,
John Higgins
Chairman, Chapel Fund Drive

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Grace Sees Good Year Ahead

By JOHN F. RYAN

Reflecting on this year's Student Forum, Rusty Grace, president, has tabbed "improvement in every way" as the key to the 1964-65 body's business. Participation by more of the students in all campus activities will be the chief measure of success.

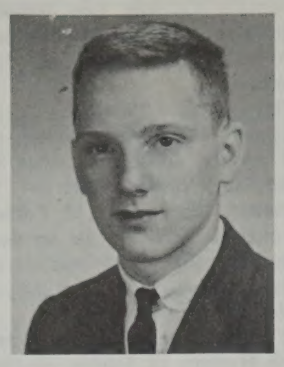
There is increased interest by students in athletic, cultural, social, and religious phases of college life, asserted Grace.

As this is a national election year, the Young G.O.P. and Young Democrats on campus will be having speakers and literature to stimulate student awareness of our nation's policies. It will be the job of these clubs to do this, claimed Grace, through membership drives, etc., and it is not the responsibility of the Forum.

Grace also named committees which he considered among the most important in the Forum this year.

Heading the list is the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee, as it has in the past, being instrumental in Grace's many faceted program of improvement. The student representatives to this committee are Ron LeClerc, Pat Ryan, Gil Regan, and Grace.

Jack Davidson, honorary freshman class president, has



Richard Grace

already begun his job of uniting his adopted class, using his experience, personality and ideas.

The Inter-Collegiate Council, which works through cohesion of the four colleges in the Burlington area, was also discussed. Members of this committee are Frank Geier, John Barna, Pat Ryan, John Byrne, Rusty Grace, and Gil Regan.

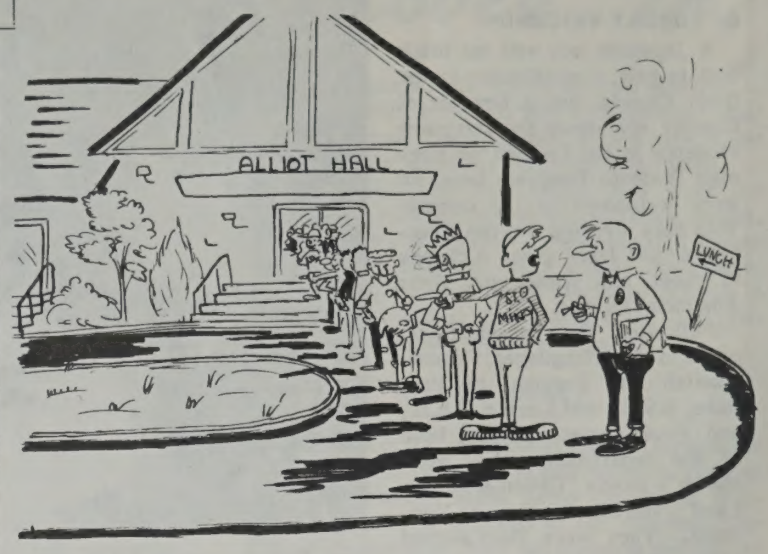
Nothing has, as yet, been established on the Fall Festival, but Grace has appointed Ron LeClerc and Frank Lytle as Winter Weekend co-chairmen.

Still along his lines of improvement, Grace mentioned the date book and the snack bar as great changes from last year. The date book will save a lot of the Forum's time during meetings and will give more time for planning of functions by clubs and organizations. At the same time, it should be noted that the calendar scheduled is flexible in case of necessity.

In the snack bar, Grace intends to work with the Vendo, Inc. people running it to make it a haven for students, with an in- from books and academics. His singular purpose in this area is to make the snack bar a student room. This he hopes to accomplish via a bulletin board, drapes, pennants, a ride board, football scores, T.V., caricatures of teachers and framed SMC news clippings all of which should be conducive to making the student feel at home.

Grace concluded by stating student suggestions are invaluable to good student government.

Getting Used To The Hilltop



"WAIT 'TIL THE UPPERCLASSMEN ARRIVE!"

Hum In Drivelous Depth

By D. LANOR LODUS

Presented below is the author's recollection of his first day in Humanities 202.

Good morning gentlemen. This is Humanities 202 where we indulge in the pursuit of great ideas and the events and people that caused them. Here's the way in which we do it: your job is to read the history text and learn the details therein. You will be frequently quizzed on the more obscure aspects of the material in order that I may find out whether you have been doing your memorizing.

I, in turn, will lecture on the "Great Books" to give you a deep insight into them. Now before we begin I want to say a word about absences -- they're not allowed. I don't like coming any better than you do, and if you don't come its 5 points off each time after the first two weekdays and for every Saturday class missed.

This is increased by 12.5% each time after the first three. Now I'll arrange the class in alphabetical order, which, of course, is one of the advantages of a small college. I can take attendence twice as fast as I would if the class was twice as large.

Today we begin with Chaucer, and, according to the schedule, we will have to finish Chaucer today so that we can begin the Little Flowers of St. Francis next time. Of course we couldn't possibly properly cover Chaucer in one class. In order to do a deep study of Chaucer we would need as many as three classes, but we can't afford to take all that time.

Anyway, a superficial study of Chaucer is all that you need because you're too stupid to go into it deeply. Oh, there are some who could go into the material deeply, but I don't want to hold up the rest of the class on their account. We've got to move ahead in our pursuit of the development of Western Culture and the great ideas that form it.

Now these ideas we find in the literature that we are to study. We don't read Chaucer because his tales are dirty, or because he's simply interesting to read, or because he's a great writer. No indeed! We read him because he has ideas. As with Chaucer's Oxford Cleric: "He preferred having twenty books in red and black, of Aristotle's philosophy, to having fine clothes, fiddle, or psaltery."

Another point about Chaucer is his universality. This means he was universal. Here, as an example, is his description of Madame Eglantyne: "No morsel from her lips did she let fall, /Nor dipped her fingers in the sauce to deep". Certainly nothing could be more universal.

As any great author, Chaucer has his drawbacks. One of the most important is his inordinate pre-occupation with filth and bad language. Take these lines from the Miller's Tale: "I want to get some sleep. You go to Hell! /'Alas!' said Absalon, 'I knew it well!" Perhaps we can forgive Chaucer especially after we read a beautiful description such as this one at the beginning of the General Prologue: "And especially, from every shire's end/ In England, down to Canterbury they wend." Beautiful!!

From the technical standpoint, Chaucer's poetry is nearly flawless. Not only can he make words rhyme very well, he is also able to construct very musical ten syllable lines. These ten syllable lines we call technically in literature "Decasyllabic" -- "deca" meaning ten, "syllabic" meaning syllable. So, a decasyllabic line goes: da-da, da-da, da-da, da-da, da-da. Let's all try it: "da-da, da-da, da-da, da-da, da-da."

My final point about Chaucer is the way in which he gives us a picture of fourteenth century life. We can learn from him such things as these: that Knights fought in North Africa, that Nuns kept little puppies, that Monks wore fur coats, that Friars were named Hubert, that Merchants had forked beards, that Franklins had beards white as daisy petals, that Pardoners had affairs with Summoners, and that cooks had ulcers on their knees.

Well, time has run out. Make sure you read all of The Canterbury Tales and learn the names of all of the characters. Above all make sure you get Chaucer's contribution to the evolution of Western Thought. There will be a true and false test next period. That's all gentlemen.

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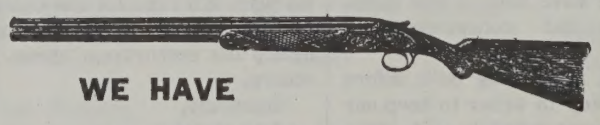

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Frosh Week One Of Most Successful

Freshmen take a break during the tight orientation week. Accompanied by the Crown and Sword Society, the Frosh made the annual journey to Port Kent. (Stratford Photo)

On trip across Lake Champlain, Registrar Daniel F. MacDonald answers query of Freshman. In New York Frosh had a full schedule of activities and plenty to eat. (Stratford Photo)

A good action shot catches C. and S. man Bill Murphy about to be demolished by onrushing opponents. He managed to get the pass to his receiver. (Stratford Photo)

Seniors Squeeze Pigskin Win Over Juniors, 7-0

By JERRY WISNESKI

Bob Colclough rifled a short touchdown pass to John "Red" Lane late in the fourth period to give the Seniors a hard-fought 8-0 victory over the revamped Juniors in the opening game of the intra-mural football season.

Coached by Mike Jacobs and Johnny Ryan, the Juniors displayed a hard-charging forward wall and an alert secondary in stopping Mike Trangese's man-in-motion offense. The teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock at halftime with the confusing winds causing Colclough's and Jerry MacDonald's passes to go astray.

The tussle featured excellent line play with the Junior offensive wall of Fred "Big Bear" Saverni, Bill Tmay, Al Ramroth and Tom Barber doing a good job of the Senior fearsome foursome, which featured, as usual, Gordie Salvan and Perry Goodrow. Ronnie Wagner and captain Gus Kupferer. They provided Colclough with fine protection. For the Juniors, Tom Barber and converted quarterback Jimmie Flynn stopped many Senior power plays. Probably the best performances were turned in by both squads' secondaries. With Colclough, a rifle-armed baseball catcher, tossing bullets to receivers like sure-handed Frank McKevitt and speedster Bart Nyan, the Junior secondary was in for a busy afternoon.

Stan Supinski, Chet Daley, two-way performer Bruce Nolan and Eddie Maitoza rose to the occasion and permitted only the well-executed six pointer to Lane. Ted Mariano, Ray Goodrow and ball-hawking linebacker John Hartigan effectively stopped the Juniors' passing game built around the amazing Dick Curtiss.

Both teams were hurt often by penalties, mainly for offensive holding. An oddity of the game was that there was not a single interception and only two fumbles.

Snaps And Punts...

By JERRY WISNESKI

Before the game Jack Kodzik and Dick Curtiss collided running pass patterns. Jack and Dick suffered face cuts . . . It looks like the Juniors' two-year victory drought is over if they live up to their fine opening game performance . . . Bart Nyan, the Seniors' mercury-footed flanker, had trouble hanging onto Colclough's tosses in the first half, but showed the form that made him one of the league's leading receivers last year . . . Somehow it doesn't seem the same without Bill Batewell and Pete Sheehan on the same playing field! . . . Those short Senior safeties must think that Dick Curtiss has been watching R.C. Owens make those Alley Oop grabs.

Woodrow Wilson Benefits Assayed

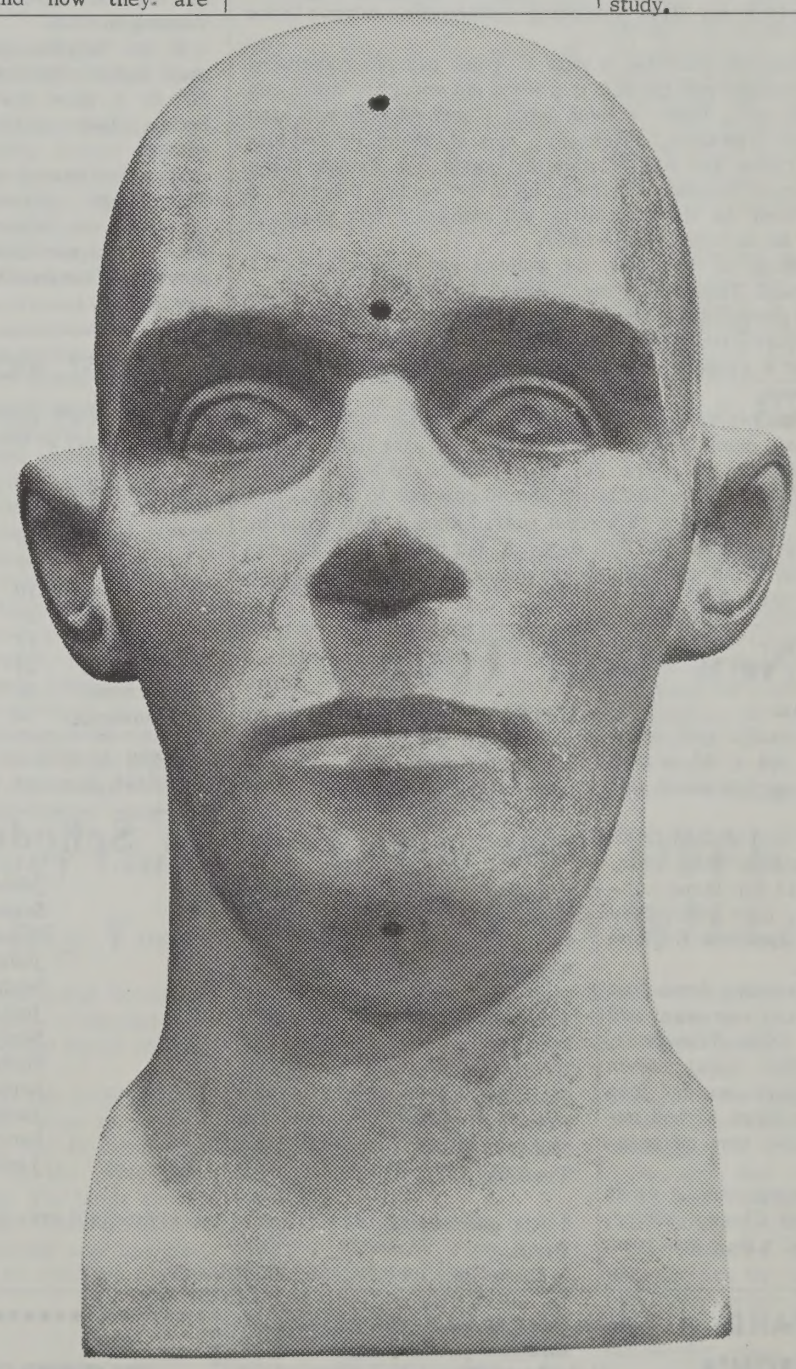
At this time of the scholastic year, college seniors from almost every campus in our country are asking themselves the question, - Shall I go on to graduate school?

Every one of these students who answers this question in the affirmative has some aspirations of receiving a Fellowship. We have all heard of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, but how many of us actually understand the purposes of these fellowships and how they are awarded?

The purpose of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. Annually the foundation awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students, and honorable mention to another 1,500 more. These students are chosen from about 10,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada.

Fellowships awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation are generally limited to candidates in the fields of humanities and in the social sciences because of the great number of opportunities which are annually offered to students in the scientific fields.

In order to be awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship a student must pledge that he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching, and that during this period of time he will undertake a full program of graduate study.



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Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

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The Last Hurrah

By MIKE TRANGHESE

Sports, a dominating object of concern throughout the school year, are once again taking shape on campus. This year like the many that have passed, will once again be focused around the athletic success of the college teams. The attitude and atmosphere about campus is usually derived from the way or manner in which our athletic teams have performed.

The season gets off to a rousing start on Sept. 30 when the soccer team under new coach Warren Gingras entertains Plattsburgh in a 2 p.m. encounter. Despite the loss of six starters through graduation and the obvious lack of experience, the practice camp has been filled only with hope, enthusiasm and the always present Michaelman never-say-die spirit.

According to Athletic Director "Doc" Jacobs, the man most responsible for the rise of soccer on campus, the team will be playing an eight game schedule with all home games beginning at 2 A.M.

The golf team under the leadership of Jacobs will take to the links on Oct. 10 to participate in the E.C.A.C. golf championships. The outlook can only be one of optimism as "Doc" will greet five returning lettermen who helped lead the Knights to three successive State titles, three medalists, a fifth place finish in the New England's and a combined three year record of 22-3.

With the E.C.A.C. golf championships being held at the home course of the Saints, the boys must be ranked as one of the big favorites to cop the Eastern championships.

As the air gets colder and the snow starts to pile up, this marks the time when sports reaches its full blossom. December 4 is the magic day, as the basketball season opens once again. Second year coach Ed Markey is beaming all over with optimism and he certainly has the right too.

Returning from last year's team which posted a 16-0 record despite a flurry of injuries and change of coaches, is the finest one-two punch in the school's history, Richie Tarrant and Ed Kryger. Tarrant dazzled the Burlington area with his assortment of fantasies last season by averaging over 29 points a game. The awards he received were numerous. Most noticeable were, second team API All American, All East, All New England and 11 All Opponent teams. The outlook for Rich producing another fine season looks fine.

Ed Kryger returns, boasting a plus 17 point per game average, along with 13 rebounds per game.If this were not enough to make any coach look optimistic, there is even more. Coach Markey will also greet four other returning lettermen , two of whom started last season; Brian Quinn and Billy Cummins. Sophs Bob Kryger (Ed's brother) and Bruce Stryhas will bring up to the varsity a bundle of speed. The outlook is the best to hit the campus in five years. It should prove to be an interesting winter.

With the melting of the snow, the golfers and baseballers once again take the field. Though they didn't have a good year last season, the baseballers provided the campus with some exciting games, most noticeable of course the big win over UVM. With a group of returning seniors and a crop of promising Sophomores, the Knights are certain to improve.

These are the major sports, but their are many others which shall provide as much if not more excitement -for instance the rifle and bowling teams . The ski team , under the leadership of newly appointed coach Greg McClallan should continue to build.

All in all, it shapes up to be a great year. I know I shall enjoy it, I know the boys participating will enjoy it, but most of all, you the students, the guys who provide the incentive for these boys to give their best, will enjoy it.

SOCCER TEAM PREPS

By KEN JUALL

St. Michael's College soccer team, under the leadership of new head coach Warren Gingras, is preparing for the '64 season with double session workouts, which started September 14.

Physical conditioning and ball control have been the points stressed at these early workouts.

Coach Gingras has only five starters returning from last year's squad. Leading the list of returning starters is last year's scoring ace Jack Davidson. Jack is a Senior and he will be counted on for his scoring ability and leadership capabilities.

Two other Seniors, Humberto Cosenza and John Higgins, will be returning with their talents.

Jim Donald and Wilhelm Jaremczuk are the two hustling Juniors returning to the squad. These five starters have the potential, and drive to lead the St. Michael's soccer team toward a successful year.

The biggest gap in this year's line-up is that of filling the goaltender spot. Always exciting Dick Endrelunas, last year's goalie, has been lost through graduation, and Coach Gingras is looking at two Sophomores to fill this gap. The two Sophs are big Bob Dunshee and "Rusty" Valsangiacomo.

If the Knights can overcome their lack of experience by getting off to a good start they will better last season's 4-2-2 record.

The 1964 season opens up with Plattsburgh playing at St. Michael's on September 30. A pre-season scrimmage will be played at Dartmouth on September 26.

Senior Umberto Consenza readies for a kick at soccer practice held this week. Jack Davison watches. First game is Wednesday against Plattsburgh. (Stratford Photo)

ST. MICHAEL'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Of the eight game schedule to be played this year, four games, will be played at home. Home games start at 2:00 p.m.

The Schedule:

September	30	Plattsburgh	Home 2 p.m.
October	7	Vermont	Away 3 p.m.
October	10	Castleton	Away 2 p.m.
October	15	Norwich	Away 2:30 p.m.
October	17	Middlebury	Home 2 p.m.
October	23	St. Lawrence	Home 2 p.m.
October	31	Lowell Tech	Home 2 p.m.
November	4	Nichols	Away 2 p.m.

College Rifle Club Aims For Frosh Members

St. Michael's College Rifle Club, sponsored by the Athletic Department and under the supervision of Sgt. Chet Paul of the Air Force ROTC Department, invites all Freshmen who are interested in becoming "riflemen" to a meeting Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in Jemery Hall (J 5).

The returning varsity members are requested to be present at 6:30 for the purpose of conducting the annual election of officers.

During the meeting a demonstration of the equipment and information regarding Freshmen try-outs, the practice schedule and proposed matches will be given to the Freshmen.

Shooting experience is important, but individual shooting potential will be determined at the try-outs. They are scheduled during the normal Freshman practice periods on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Each Freshman selected for the Freshmen Rifle Team will be scheduled for one hour practice periods on either of these days.

Card New Golf Tourney

By TOM NEIMAN

The St. Michael's golf team will open the '64 - '65 season with a new, unprecedented fall tournament.

The Knights will defend their state championship this year, which they held for three consecutive years. Last year, they placed fifth in the New England championships.

Members returning from last year's seven and one team are Jack Harvey, Mike Tranghese, Bart Nyhan, Bill Walsh, Kevin Gokey, Andy Bjorkman, and John Schunke. They form a good nucleus for another very successful year.

The tournament coming up is the ECAC Golf Championships. Last year SMC's four man team finished fourth and was only ten strokes off the pace. The squad is looking forward to an even better showing this year.

Nero is said to have been the first bagpipe player.

Interclass Football Schedule

Thursday	September	24	Juniors - Seniors
Friday		25	Seniors - Sophs
Monday		28	Frosh - Sophs
Wednesday		30	Juniors - Frosh
Thursday	October	1	Sophs - Juniors
Friday		2	Juniors - Seniors
Monday		5	Seniors - Frosh
Wednesday		7	Sophs - Frosh
Thursday		8	Sophs - Seniors
Friday		9	Juniors - Frosh
Monday		12	Seniors - Frosh
Tuesday		13	Juniors - Sophs

All games will be played in the right-field area of the Athletic Field.

Game time for all games is 4:30 p.m.

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